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M. LUCAS, Manager.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE NEARING A CLOSE

SEASON WOUND UP AT MONT-
COMERY WITH SHUT OUT
FOR LOCALS.

MEMPHIS RETAINS GOOD LEAD

Broke Even in a Double Header With
Nashville Yesterday—Doings of
the Big League.

The Southern league base ball pen-
nant race became more interesting
yesterday when New Orleans defeat-
ed Atlanta by a score of 4-0 and re-
turned to second place and Memphis
was defeated by Nashville drawing
the three teams nearer together than
ever. The race which it was thought
would be decided today will not be
settled before tomorrow any how and
perhaps not until the very day the
season ends—Sunday.

In the National league race New
York was trounced twice by Cin-
cinnati and at New York too. Of course,
the Giants have upon the pennant,
but merely shows that the mighty
sometimes take sudden tumbles.

The American league race is still
close and lies between Boston and
New York, still with the chances fa-
voring the big city.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Season Closed at Montgomery,
Montgomery, Sept. 21.—The sea-
son closed here with a shut out for
Montgomery. Score:
Shreveport 000 010 000—1 5 1
Montgomery 000 000 000—0 0 0
Abell and Graffius, Lee and Clark.

Atlanta 0; New Orleans.
Atlanta, Sept. 21.—The best could
not overcome the lead of one run
made by New Orleans in the first in-
ning. Score:
Atlanta 000 000 000—0 0 0
New Orleans 100 000 000—1 5 0
Chiles and Clark; French and S. D.
Dean.

Birmingham 3; Little Rock R.
Birmingham, Sept. 21.—Little Rock
pounded R. Clark hard. Attendance
100. Score:
Birmingham 000 000 000—3 10 5
Little Rock 000 000 000—0 0 0
R. Clark and Matthews; Pitt and
Anderson.

Broke Even at Nashville.
Nashville, Sept. 21.—Nashville and
Memphis broke even in a double

header today. Both games were
warmly contested and lucky stick
work brought the decision in each.
Attendance 1,500. Score:
Nashville 110 200 011—6 9 1
Memphis 000 230 000—5 9 1
Russell and Accorsney; Herr and
Hurlburt.

Second:
Memphis 100 400 11—7 9 2
Nashville 000 000 23—5 8 4
Stockdale and Hurlburt; Platt and
Knoll.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 4; Detroit 2.
Chicago, Sept. 21.—Detroit could
not hit successfully. Score:
Chicago 020 200 000—4 6 1
Detroit 000 200 000—2 5 1
Atrick and Sullivan; Stovall and
Drill.

Cleveland Wins.
St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Cleveland de-
feated St. Louis in a one-sided game.
Score:
St. Louis 000 000 100—1 7 1
Cleveland 420 000 101—9 10 7
Morgan, Glade and Sogden; Hess
and Buelow.

Boston Takes Two.
Boston, Sept. 21.—Boston won both
games Philadelphia. Score:
First:
Boston 000 010 001—5 7 9
Philadelphia 100 000 000—1 1 1
Pherson and Criger; Hentley and
Noonan.

Second:
Boston 100 000 201—4 7 3
Philadelphia 100 000 102—3 5 3
Gibson and Doran; Dulak, Costley
and Noonan.

Washington Wins in Eighth.
Washington, Sept. 21.—By home-
ing three hits in the eighth inning,
Washington scored three runs.
Score:
Washington 000 000 120—4 7 2
New York 002 000 000—2 10 1
Patten and Kittridge; Clark and
Clarkson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 5; St. Louis 1.
Boston, Sept. 21.—The local team
won by hitting McFarland freely in
the sixth and seventh.

Score:
Boston 020 020 110—5 11 3
St. Louis 000 000 000—1 7 2
Fisher and Moran; McFarland and
Grady.

Double Header at New York.
New York, Sept. 21.—The better
of the visitors was more than in
each game. The second game was
called by agreement at the end of
the seventh inning. Score:
First:
Cincinnati 001 000 020—0 4 0
New York 000 000 000—0 0 0
Hahn and Potts; Mathewson and
Bourmon.

New York 000 000 0—0 0 0
Harper and Schlei; Taylor and
Warner.

Philadelphia Won Both.
Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—A good
crowd saw the locals win two games
from Chicago. Score:
First:
Chicago 001 005 000—4 11 1
Philadelphia 000 100 300—7 9 1
Weimer and Kling; Dugglesy and
Roth.

Second:
Chicago 000 000 000—0 8 1
Philadelphia 120 000 000—3 7 2
Lundgren and O'Neil; Sparks and
Dooin.

THE SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE WILL STAND.

Gosssett May Look After the Owners
Interests—Walter Morris May Be
Captain—The Dope.

The uncertainty which has existed
for the past two or three weeks with
the fans about the base ball situation
for next year is hardly warranted.
There will be a four club league next
year consisting of the same clubs as
composed the league this year and
last. There will be no amalgamation
between the north and south Texas
leagues for the reason that the South
Texas league is prosperous and does
not care to experiment with the un-
certain temper of the north Texas
crowd.

The franchise in the various cities
as reported to Secretary Farrell and
approved by him are as follows: Gil-
christon, Marston Johnson; Houston,
Claude Redley; San Antonio, Mr.
Haley; Beaumont, Wythe Greer.

The owners of the Beaumont team
are Messrs. J. T. Gosssett, E. A. Finch,
A. P. Brock and W. A. Merick. Mr.
Perry Weiss will have nothing to
do with the team next year. His
contract provided merely that he
should manage the Beaumont team on
September 21st, and at that time
should turn back to the original own-
ers eleven men reserved for the sea-
son of 1904. It is presumed that this
later clause is either being fulfilled or
has already been. Mr. Weiss has given
up a bid at \$12,000 that this will be
done and his word alone would be
taken as evidence of the fulfillment of
the contract without the need.

Mr. Weiss paying such exorbitant
salaries was merely propounded for
the purpose of offering an excuse in
the event Beaumont won out. As a
matter of fact Beaumont lived strictly
up to her contract as to salaries dur-
ing the first part of the season while
both Houston and Galveston violated
theirs. In the latter part of the sea-
son a howl was made against Beau-
mont for they had forgotten their own
transgressions.

It is probably true that a league
cannot last under the policy pursued
by Mr. Weiss because base ball, like
everything else, must be handled in a
business-like way. The only dif-
ference between Mr. Weiss and the
others was, that Mr. Weiss had no
secrets but said openly what he was
doing while the others covered up
their trickery.

Mr. J. T. Gosssett will perhaps take
an active interest in the team next
year and select some good man to act
as captain and assist in the manage-
ment of the team. Mr. Gosssett him-
self however will probably employ and
discharge the players. The greatest
trouble early in the past season was
that this right was left to a player and
he shielded weak players at the ex-
pense of the men who were giving him
a living. It is not known whether
Walter Morris will be the captain or
not. He is handy and knows the game
but there is plenty of good material.
The North Texas league is in much
the position of a last stage consump-
tive and what little good material
there is left there will be easily ac-
quired here next year.

In addition to this the South Texas
league has the right to draft on the
Cotton States, the North Texas, the
South Atlantic or any other class
"D" league. It is easily seen therefore
that a much cheaper team can be had
next year and even a better one.

There seems little danger now of
any of the present team being drafted,
any of the few that would make good
for such a team it is remarkable what
little material there was in it for
first company. An analysis shows the
following: McMurphy can hardly hit
well enough. Rold, Jarvis and Lullish
have been tried in faster company
and did not stick. Jones is yet an
uncertain quantity. Mulvey is not
worth his salt. He belongs to Paris
any way. Hunter has some good qual-
ties but for some reason has attracted
little attention hither up. Morris can-
not hit well enough. Everhart has not
the inside and necessary though he is
one of the few that would make good
under a first trial. Smith is too slow
on his feet. He has good prospects
however, brighter than most of the
others. Langley and Tichen-
have each tried and failed to make
good in faster company. There you
are. The only available are Finch,
Greaser and Hunter. Their chances
are not bright.

A grass over a skinned diamond are
too numerous to mention, but there is
one which is readily discernable—a
grass diamond gives a ball park a
dressy appearance, while the game can
also be better played. The expense
would not be any greater, as a ground
keeper has to be employed anyway.

PUT OUT OF ACTION.

Captain of Atlanta Ball Team Handed
a Lick That Spoils His Game.
Atlanta, Sept. 21.—As a result of a
fight in one of Atlanta's fashionable
cafes tonight, Gene Demontreville,
captain of the Atlanta base ball team
will probably not be able to play dur-
ing the remainder of the season.
It is not known how the trouble be-
gan. Demontreville's face is badly
bruised and cut as a result of a
handing him by Frank with a water
bottle. It is possible that Demontreville
will lose one of his eyes.

SALOON ROBBERED.

Williams Placed Near Magnolia Park
Touched That Twenty.
The Williams Saloon, just this side
of Magnolia Park was burglarized
about 9 o'clock last night, the thieves
getting about \$20 from the cash reg-
ister. Williams was away and his
assistant closed up about 8:30. The
proprietor, who lives at the saloon,
returned about 9 to find the safe door
open and about \$20 gone from the
cash drawer. He informed the police
of the robbery and officers are work-
ing on the case.

NEW FOUNDLAND STORM.

Severe Gales Sweep That Region and
Destroy Fishing Smacks.
St. John's, N. F., Sept. 21.—A fierce
gale swept this region today. The
schooner Amy Louise of St. John's,
the schooner Robs of Parramore, N. S., and
the schooner Eleanor of Plymouth
have been driven ashore. The schooner
Ripple of Quebec has been lost with
its crew.

The Labrador, a mail steamer, is
delayed. It is feared that last week's
gale has devastated the Labrador sea-
board.

Ships from St. Pierre report that
sales have severely damaged the
French fishing fleet. The catch of
cod is the poorest in ten years.

Foreigners Pipe Us Off.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Because it
is believed that foreign governments
are buying too much regarding the
inside working of the American navy
and are picking from annual reports
of the bureau of chiefs too much in-
formation which should be of a con-
fidential character, a change will be
made this year in the preparation of
the annual reports and much better
of which has been included in these
papers will be omitted. It also has
been decided to omit the unrelaxed
criticism of the bureau chiefs.

USEFUL LADY WON AT HARLEM

WAS THE ONLY ONE OF THE
FAVORITES WHICH WON ON
THAT TRACK.

WEATHER COOL—COURSE MUDDY

Tea Cress, a Two to One Favorite
Won the Flatland Stakes at
Gravesend. Allen Avon
Caught Delmar Feature.

New York, Sept. 21.—Tea Cress
the 2 to 1 favorite, won the Flatland
selling stakes 5 1/2 furlongs at Grave-
send today.

First, about six furlongs—Invinc-
ible won; Divination second; Shot
Gun third. Time 1:12 3/5.
Second, Steeplechase, about 2 1/2
miles—Good and Plenty won; Bon-
fours second; Head Master third. Time
5:07.
Third, the Flatland selling 5 1/2
furlongs—Tea Cress won; Gamar sec-
ond; Bank third. Time 1:08 2/5.
Fourth, mile and a quarter—Hurat-
bourne won; Champin second; Short
Hose third. Time 2:09.
Fifth, 5 1/2 furlongs selling—Gold
Rose won; Calmness second; Delu-
sion third. Time 1:08 4/5.
Sixth, selling, mile and a sixteenth
—Phantom won; Ben Crockett sec-
ond; Athelung third. Time 1:51.

At Harlem.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Surprise were
frequent at Harlem today. Useful
lady being the only favorite which
won. Weather clear and cool; track
muddy.
First, 5 furlongs—Bonnie Prince
Charlie won; Padre second; Black
Art third. Time 1:04 4/5.
Second, six furlongs—Ghats won;
Rag Tar second; Murena third.
Time 1:18.
Third, seven furlongs—Fannie
Hodge won; Katie Powers second;
Pepie Luze third. Time 1:22 2/5.
Fourth, five furlongs—Useful lady
won; Aseline second; Dandel third.
Time 1:05 2/5.
Fifth, six furlongs—Cutter won;
Bams Horn second; Morris Dan-
sel third. Time 1:19 2/5.
Sixth, mile—Ben Chance won;
Henrick second; Lida Leth third.
Time 1:49.
Seventh, mile—Great Eastern won;
Benyon Caldwell second; Plates third.
Time 3:18.

At Delmar.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Allen Avon 2
to 1 in the betting, easily won the
Delmar Park feature today.
First, six furlongs—Lara won; Fe-

nien second; Rhyme and Reason
third. Time 1:24.
Second, 5 1/2 furlongs selling—Ar-
nabell Lee won; Ethels Pride sec-
ond; McJetta third. Time 1:17 1/4.
Third, mile and twenty yards, sell-
ing—Behove won; Worthington sec-
ond; Mamselle third. Time 1:54.
Fourth, six furlongs—Allen Avon
won; Jungle Imp second; Arlena
third. Time 1:21 3/4.
Fifth, six and one-half furlongs,
selling—Porquid Pas won; Orient
second; Laura Hunter third. Time
1:38 1/2.
Sixth, mile and an eighth selling—
Labi nwon; Dollinda second; Mafu
Sprind third. Time 2:07 1/4.

the Anti-Trust Law.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21.—The
Standard Oil Company is on trial in
Gallatin, this state, for the violation
of the anti-trust law passed by the
last Tennessee legislature. Some of
the ablest lawyers in the state are
represented on both sides. The case
is attracting much interest.

The Standard is charged with brib-
ing parties to countermand orders to
a rival oil company. One witness has
sworn that the Standard gave him
one hundred gallons of oil to cancel
such an order.

